

# PANTHER SENTINEL

HARTNELL COLLEGE

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With the Archbishop's blessing, Joan of Arc (Kjysten Weppener) receives the French Army from Charles, the Dauphin (Michael Mertz). Tremouille (Rudy Draper) and Queen Yolande (Eva Tavernetti) take part in the ceremonies as Warwick (Tom Sinclair), who in this flashback scene says, "...it really didn't happen that way."

## Weppener, Ebel Win Lead Roles of 'Lark' Which Promises to Be Best Play of Season

By Patti Jensen

The director says the show is ready. The cast is tense. The stage is set. Opening night is only a few hours away. "The Lark" will be, from the performances of the cast members at dress rehearsals, one of the finest shows of the College-Community Playhouse's history.

Kjysten Weppener, playing Joan of Arc, the young French maid whose command from God led her to the successful reclamation of Orleans for the French and the recognition of Charles, the Dauphin, as heir to the throne of France, does an excellent job in her first major role in the College-Community Playhouse. It is obvious that she has spent many hours working out the characterization of Joan, and her interpre-

tation of the difficult lines.

Lloyd Ebel as Cauchon, who in reality was a nasty, vicious man, is characterized as somewhat less evil sort of person by the author, but is played with much enthusiasm, reality, and believability, and with obviously much experience on the part of the actor.

Warwick, who is in complete favor of having Joan burned, is very ably played by Tom Sinclair. His characterization and timing are well coordinated, and his performance is one which will be remembered.

Mike Mertz as the Dauphin gives one of the outstanding performances of the show. His timing and unusual feel of humor add much to the over-all success of the play.

Eva Tavernetti and Karen Wilson, as Queen Yolande and the Mistress of the King, respectively, brighten every scene they're in—no matter how small.

"The Lark" opens tonight at 8:30 in the Little Theatre and will be presented three more times, May 13, 19, 20. Admission is \$1.50 and 75 cents.

Many things about the show seem to stamp it "professional"—especially the excellent direction by Hal Ulrici, Hartnell drama instructor. He has done a marvelous job bringing out the most in every actor's character, and the probable success of the show is a result of his tireless effort.

"The Lark" closes this year's College-Community Theater productions, and will certainly be THE one remembered by those who see it.

## Twelve ASB Members Invited to Join Delta Psi Omega, Drama Honor Society

Delta Psi Omega, the dramatic honor fraternity, will formally initiate 12 members on May 29 at 7:30 pm. in the Hartnell Little Theatre. Bob Grossman, pledge chairman, has issued invitations to Ronald Bottini, Rudy Draper, Charles Drew, Lloyd Ebel, Carrie Grader, Michael Mertz, Madeline Olvera, Constance Sauret, Tom Sinclair, Eva Tavernetti, Karen Wilson, and Kjysten Weppener. These pledges have made outstanding contributions to the field of dramatic arts.

Initiations are held in three acts:

Act I: Pledges are examined in the History of Drama, the Greek Alphabet, and the Background of Delta Psi Omega.

Act II: Each pledge will be required to perform some work of

art to the best of his ability; afterward, constructive criticism will be given by members of Delta Psi and the adviser, Hal Ulrici. These works usually are of a classical nature; Shakespeare, for example.

Act III: The impressive formal, candlelight ceremony is held with the adviser, and officers, Bob Grossman, Lynne Ebel, Carol Wood, Stan Wood, administering the initiation pledges.

Delta Psi Omega has 600 branch fraternities in colleges throughout the United States, and publishes the Delta Psi Omega Year Book. Two Hartnell College-Community Playhouse productions have appeared on its cover, "Enchanted Cottage" and "Tea House of the August Moon."

The public is invited to the ceremonies.

## "La Strada" Final Film

The final ASB movie, "La Strada," will be shown Wednesday at 7:30 in the main lounge of the Student Union.

"La Strada," like the great films of all time, creates a world of its own, investing the lives of its characters with screen poetry and speaking to the profoundest human emotions through real yet original film images. Director Fellini's story of a simple-minded waif, a brutish strong-man and a philosophical "fool" who travel the highways in Italy, becomes, through the artistry of all concerned, a story of every man's loneliness and searching for the way of his life.

It has received the Academy Award, Best Foreign Film of 1956; Grand Prize Winner, Venice International Film Festival; New York film critics' "Year's Best Foreign Film"; plus many other outstanding awards.

## Man And Woman of the Year To Be Revealed at Assembly

A Hartnell first: In order to give recognition to the outstanding many and woman of campus, the ASB commission voted to establish an annual perpetual award to be presented at the last awards assembly, namely Man and Woman of the Year.

Contenders for the honors are Marie Closter, Dorothy Coop, Violet Shiratsuki, Eileen Volpatti, Jim Cox, Charles Dudley, Roy Hanna, and Walter Sorensen.

Basis for selections a 2.5 grade point average, attendance at Hartnell for three semesters, active in student body and/or extracurricular activities. From the initial

selection by the committee, a student body election was held May 9 and 10 and the winner will be announced at the final awards assembly.

Selections were made by a committee comprised of faculty and students, namely Gary Affonso, chairman; Mike Parks; Miss June Handley, dean of students; Mr. Karl Bengston, registrar; Gay Erickson; John Bernardi; Sally Dennis Nelson, Mr. Ed Adams, and Mrs. Middaugh.

Each year a trophy will be presented to the individuals; a plaque inscribed with the individuals' names will be placed in the trophy case in the Student Union Lounge.

## THE 'SEED' SPROUTS FOR SPRING SHOW

The "Seed" has sprouted, grown, and will bloom in splendor sometime in the very near future.

Two-toned-hand-made covers designed by Beryl Martin and made by members of the staff will adorn the literary magazine. Larger than ever before, there will be 56 pages of copy, much of it illustrated with artwork.

Many short stories, essays, and several articles by foreign students are in the format.

Enthusiasm and a feeling of having produced a superior product is the sentiment of the entire staff.

Copies will be available at Hartnell's book store, in the main halls, at MPC, and a number of other outlets.

## Order Cap and Gowns

Seniors! This year the cost of caps and gowns is only \$2.50 and this includes the price of the tassel which you may keep.

Orders will be taken May 29 in the Student Store; they may be picked up between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. the week of May 5 to 9 in Room 34.

## Book Review Appears

For the first time in Hartnell's history the Sentinel has a supplement in its issue, which was furnished by the "Paper Back Reviews."

The filler includes lists of currently published paper backs which range from 25 cents to \$8.95, and lists several short reviews of popular books and various articles by well-known authors.



Prom committee smiles at success of bid sales in Student Union patio during noon hours. Here Shirley McEwen, Saundra Fleeman, Pat Vaught, Eloise Gard and Claudine Simoens learn the figure is nearing 100.

## Prom Excitement Runs Rampant Over Hartnell Campus as Plans Made

A highly contagious disease broke out on campus on May 3 and will reach fever pitch on May 20.

This year's prom with its theme, "Spring Fever," has started an infectious excitement with the first bids being sold at the rate of 12 per day.

The social affair will be held on May 20 in the Pacific Room of the Hotel San Carlos in Monterey.

Dancing will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 2 a.m. Dinner, served buffet style with hot and cold food, will start at 9:30 and be available until 11:30.

David Bruce, Dona Ricca, Julia Doyle and George Cromarty will perform in the half-hour mu-

sical review floor show which comes on at 1 a.m. White dinner jackets or dark suits are suggested for the men and cocktail dresses for the women.

The committee in charge consists of Chairman Patsy Vaught, Shirley McEwen on decorations, Eloise Gard on bids, Saundra Fleeman with posters, and Claudine Simoens for finance. All are working at fever pitch to assure success.

Posters have erupted in eye-catching spots in the halls. The Pacific Room decorations are being kept secret but they will follow the "Spring Fever" theme.

Bids are on sale for \$5 per couple at the Student Finance Office.

**Editorial****Can We Answer this Question?**

Somewhere in the recesses of our library there is a magazine which states that the United States is in a position where it could be involved in a world war on sixty-four points.

At present three of these "points" are in the glare of the lights of the solar system: the Congo, Laos, and Cuba.

It is a time of unrest. More people read the headlines on the front page before turning to the comics or Ann Landers, more listening to those few minutes of news that come on or before the hour instead of skipping to another station to music, and more are watching programs of the Twentieth Century variety.

The cry is being heard all over the world. Be prepared—be prepared for war, war of the worst devastating kind ever known in the history of the world—war that will rival the great flood which purified earth.

Men—sit in your corner stores—with your tobacco and peanuts and words. Talk of the time the Japanese submarines were supposedly seen off the coast of California, of how you just turned twenty-seven when the draft age was raised to include those twenty-six, and of the block and people who disappeared yesterday.

Women—stand at the clothesline, the back fence, in the market line. Think of your children in the school yard and of the distance they have to walk to the safety of home. Of the shadows they can walk in and not be seen in the air. Think if the war will last long enough to use them.

Boys and girls—laugh from your awkward position under your desk and when your sweater gets stuck on some gum. Play in the school yard during recreation with imagined weapons that will demolish all your friends and playmates with the pushing of a button. Quarrel with peers who might have been suggested by your parents as being the same nationality or color as the people who killed your Uncle Louis.

And we, the college students of the United States, what are we to do?

Read "On the Beach" and joke of a trip to Australia; read "Alas, Babylon!" and discuss it in an intellectual manner.

Tell others of your chance finding of "Air Raid" in the record file of the library. Talk of this fantasy by MacLeish, and take them to the record booth with you to hear it again.

Listen to the sounds of the intellectuals, the economists, the politicians, the philosophers and evaluate.

Think of the persons who have disappeared.  
Then we must ask ourselves, "WHY?"

**EDITOR'S MAILBOX**

Last Friday the main lounge of the Student Union was the seat of a student-faculty discussion on the political philosophy of Senator Barry Goldwater. Those attending soon divided themselves into the respective camps of conservatism and liberalism.

The conservative phalanx soon reinsurance non-partisan observers that the main deficit of the conservative cause lies not in substance but in presentation. Repeated failures to capitalize on liberal inconsistencies and dogma prevented the Goldwaterites from achieving a major victory.

Sometimes the liberal mania rose to such heights that complete exposure was produced:

1. One of the esteemed faculty advocated integration by gunpoint in the same breath that issued distaste for those who wish to force their ideas on people.

2. In reply to a question on why he didn't advocate private investment to an inflating social-security system, a Galbraith enthusiast stated that he might not be a good investor.

3. A pacifist rumbled the graves of dead participants of past wars with his insistence that Russia's strength left us no choice better than co-existence, but even then the retort by conservatives was insignificant if not lacking.

Let us hope that conservatives all over America unite to destroy the euphoria made possible by liberalism, or we too may follow the paths of Rome.

"Augustus was sensible that mankind is governed by names; nor was he deceived in his expectation that the Senate and people would submit to slavery provided they were respectfully assured that they still enjoyed their ancient freedom" (Chapter III, Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire).

ROBERT E. ARNOLD

I shall attempt to answer the person, Name Withheld, who is evidently ashamed of his remarks or at least afraid to be identified with them; and my point shall not be made by "facts" which are really opinions, as his facts were.

For I have never been to China, and I have as reference sources only that same material which most other Americans have. I read the long article in "Look" by Edgar Snow, and I have read some other papers. My point is simply that Felix Greene is an eminent man who certainly can be considered as much of an authority on China as almost any other of the reporters to whom we listen.

He has been there; he may not have seen a great part of China but the fact that he was there remains.

Our government does not recognize the government of Red China; reporters are not allowed in that country. Some people conclude that Greene is a Communist simply because he was allowed to travel in China. I am certain most thinking people can find the discrepancies in this reasoning.

Very briefly I have shown why Felix Greene is about as reliable a source as any we have.

Now the man: Felix Greene is an aristocrat from England. He graduated, not from Redbrick but from Cambridge University. He is recognized as an authority by people who are competent to decide whereas I do not think Name Withheld and I are.

The fact that he has been in a Communist country does not make him a Communist any more than my being in Reno makes me a gambler.

He is a Cantabrigian, an Englishman, a capitalist. None of these is likely to make him a Communist.

His family is prominent; he is

**HOW DO YOU FIGURE?**

By Gene Poe

The following three puzzles came from the book entitled, "The Pocket Entertainer," written by Shirley Cunningham. The first puzzle is quite easy but the second is not so simple. If you think you can solve the puzzles and find the answers, why don't you drop your answer off in Room 9?

**The Problem of the Whifflebird**

In the Land of Nowhere, on a beautiful little hill, there once stood a small luxuriant tree whose leaves were as sweet as nectar. To this tree there flew one day a Whifflebird. Tired from a long journey to the setting sun, he alighted on one of its branches and pecked at one of its leaves to refresh himself. It was delicious beyond compare, and he decided to remain there forever.

The next day he ate double the number of leaves he had eaten the first day and the third day double the number of leaves he had eaten the second day. And so on for thirty days till all the leaves were gone and the beautiful little hill was crowned with a bare thorny stump.

The Whifflebird did not tally his depredations, but you are asked to tell on what day half the foliage was gone.

**The Problem of the Commuter**

Mr. Thaddeus Brown, a commuter, takes the same train every day and arrives at his home station exactly at 5 p.m. He is met by his chauffeur exactly at the moment of 5, and is driven home. For the purposes of the problem, assume that no time is lost by Mr. Brown in getting into his automobile, nor that any time is consumed by the car in making the turn from the station toward the Brown estate.

One spring day, Brown leaves his office early and gets in at the station at exactly 4 p.m. His chauffeur, of course, has not arrived, and Brown, eager for exercise, starts to walk home. Later, en route he is met by his car, on its way to the station to call for him. He gets in, is driven home, to find that he has arrived at his residence 20 minutes earlier than usual.

Again assume that no time has been consumed by Brown's getting into the car and that the car, as usual, has made the turn in an inconsequential lapse of time. Now,

a personal friend of Sir Winston Churchill and a friend of Churchill's is a friend of mine. Now for an understatement: A friend of Sir Winston Churchill is not likely to be a Communist.

In short, he is the epitome of what Communism is against.

Name Withheld's point is more serious than calling Felix Greene a Communist. He apparently believes that anyone with whom he does not agree is a Communist. This is absurd.

DAVID MARIUS GUARDINO

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**Truth, Fear, Success, Perfection and Failure**

By Mary Figone

There is today an ever-increasing cant of the word truth; even though we are constantly exhorted on every hand to "Tell the truth," "live the truth"—on and on and on, ad infinitum.

Students, faculty, the American public (always allowing for the exceptions) indeed, perhaps in great part the world at large—are all like exhausted swimmers fighting desperately to reach the shore of the ten commandments, but lacking the courage and leadership to sink or swim on their own honest convictions if their self-interest is threatened.

They are afraid to be counted in truth; lest they suffer social, ego or economic loss in the effort.

Values change. Success or a current concept of success once attained is no longer success, the degree must forever be moved higher. There are ever "more worlds to conquer," the "nth" degree is unattainable. Our life span is so ephemeral man must always pit himself against the countless numbers of man—gone—born—and to be born.

Therefore, success within one's own limitations is the acme that can be achieved regardless of prevalent social ratings or criterion.

Life is a survival of the fittest and the strongest and—we have survived—we are the end products, toughest of our breed.

We are emotionally products of

hypothesizing that the car always travels at a uniform speed, how much time did Brown spend walking until he met his car?

positive and negative impulses in different amounts and at different given times, evoked and impelled by varying contributory forces. Our life-pulse is a complete assimilation of both opposing magnetic poles.

We are destructive and constructive, good and evil, truth and falsehood, hope and despair—just as we have life and death. We can subvert or intensify either of the opposing forces within us with attendant results of constructiveness or destructiveness.

There is no shame in failure, there is only shame in the gnawing, torment of dishonesty with oneself, the fear of failure, the lack of courage to try again.

Young men and women of today, indeed all of us, remember you are the toughest of your breed!

We come into this world alone, we go out of it alone, alone we must turn its sharp corners yet the road is clear ahead.

Truth and courage, combined with our own free will exercised with reason and humility are the guideposts, the road signs. The choice is ours.

**Student-Faculty Discussion**

Dr. Jerome Holmes will give a brief introduction to today's Student-Faculty Discussion Group meeting at 3:00 in the main lounge of the Student Union. The topic, "Man in Space," will then be openly discussed.

Another fireside seminar is being planned for June 2.

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## Metamorphosis on Hartnell Campus, 'Growing Lettuce to Growing Minds'

A short 25 years ago the present site of Hartnell College was a 50-acre truck farm, growing lettuce.

A row of old, tall eucalyptus trees was the running backdrop, immediately behind the present library, and functioned as a fence and windbreak. A wide ditch, foot-bathed the trees and later mud-bathed Hartnell's freshmen on Field Day.

A 25-acre plot was purchased and the main building went up on 1936 followed by the gym in '37 and the north wing addition in 1938.

"John B. Lemos, beloved president of Hartnell, turned the first spadeful on which his memorial was erected, and he did not live to see its completion and dedication in the summer of '54," explained Mr. Karl Bengston, dean of admissions. "The Lemos Student Union was erected at a cost of \$104,000."

Additional acreage was acquired for the future library and athletic fields, and for the first two years was leased out to farming interests, then three years ago the half-million dollar library was started and completed the same year.

Although Salinas Junior College was founded in 1920, it was renamed Hartnell in 1948 to perpetuate the name of William Edward Hartnell who founded the first school in this locality in the Gabilan foothills east of Salinas. The school faculty has grown from an original 19 to present-day 66. Miss Ruth Rothrock, Mr. George Adams, Mr. Claud Addison, Mr. Lorell McCann, Mr. Darwin Peavy, and Mr. Wilbert Robinson, remain of the first original faculty who moved to the present location in the fall of 1935.

"There are now over 40 acres planted in lawn, 400 trees, and 2,000 shrubs on the 50-acre Hartnell campus. It requires one gardener every day, eight hours a day, to keep the lawns mowed and trimmed," answered Mr. Lyman Fowler, East Campus director.

Dormitories will be erected this summer, plans and financing for a new science building are now in progress.

Hartnell has grown in a short period and the maturing Salinas area students have tripled and quadrupled, necessitating a constant fluid expansion program to meet the future needs of "growing minds."

had a lack of iron in their blood. Ironically enough, Charles Dudley was unable to donate—the reason being he gave last month.

### United Nations

Members of the United Nations Club will hold a social gathering—pot luck dinner at the home of Elliot Pisar, UN secretary-general, sometime this month. The dinner will be the final activity for the club, and may possibly become an annual affair.

### Women's Athletics

Monterey Peninsula College will host a play day tomorrow for 10 of the schools in northern California, including Hartnell, and the men and women going from this campus plan to capture some of the prizes in all of the competitive sports including golf, badminton, tennis, archery, and volleyball.

But there are not enough participants. A few more are needed in order to complete these plans, and both men and women interested in a day of friendship and exercise are asked to sign up in the women's gym.

### Breakfast Club

Speaking on Judaism at the Breakfast Club during the next meeting will be instructor Dr. Howard Braverman.

Plans for the meeting following are to have a professor from the Berkeley campus of the University of California speaking on a topic relating to science and religion. Dr. Kemper spoke at the last breakfast.

Ann Salmon, vice president of the club, said that the last two meetings have been very interesting.

### International Club

San Francisco, the most exciting city in the world, will be the exploration grounds for members of the International Club tomorrow as the members visit the museums, zoos, and generally tour the city.

## CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

### Alpha Gamma Sigma

A group of 29 students composed of Dr. Wilson's geography class and Alpha Gamma Sigma left last Thursday on a field trip which included some remarkable sights of San Francisco.

According to Dr. Wilson, the group had a wonderful time visiting the Maritime Museum, the Japanese Tea Garden as well as many other places. The group also had dinner at the Fisherman's Grotto.

### Blood Credit Club

A total of 30 pints of blood was donated to Hartnell's Blood Credit in its first phase of activities on Monday, May 1.

According to Charles Dudley, chairman, the blood drive was moderately successful.

The experience gathered from this year's drive will be of great value to those participating in the execution of next year's drive.

Some students were surprised to learn that they were anemic, or

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Today	College Play, "The Lark"; Regional Tournament Tennis; Assembly at 11:40
May 13	Regional Tournament, tennis; Baseball at Vallejo, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Track at Fresno, Fresno Relays, 12 noon; College Play, "The Lark"
May 15	State Golf Tournament
May 16	Track Time Trials, San Jose City College, 7:30 p.m.
May 19	ASB Movie, "La Strada"; College Play, "The Lark"; State Tennis Tournament
May 20	Northern California State Junior College Track Meet at Sacramento City College, 1:30 p.m.; College Play, "The Lark"

baseball game played at Los Altos Saturday, April 29.

The high flying Owls took the opener 9-0 and the second game 21-2. Charles Noel took the mound for the first game and suffered the loss. Jim Smith was the second game hurler.

## Harts Drop Two To Foothill Owls

Foothill's Owls completely whitewashed the Hartnell Panthers in a Coast Conference doubleheader



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## GOLFERS TEE OFF IN TOURNAMENT



Involved in a fight for first place in the Coast Conference is the golfing team under Coach Arvin Smith. The team is currently tied with Monterey Peninsula College for third place behind Menlo and Diablo Valley who are co-holders of first place. Seen before entering conference tournament action at the Pajaro Country Club in Watsonville are: Standing, Alex Moag, John Paauwe, James Johnson, Coach Smith; kneeling, Lemoyne Sharp, Gerald Richardson.



JERRY ADAMSON • SPORTS EDITOR

## Lobos Top Spikers In Conference Meet

Monterey Peninsula College commanded the Coast Conference Meet at San Jose City College last Monday night. The Lobos completely dominated the track and field events by scoring an overwhelming 167 points compared to San Jose City College's 98½ points. San Jose was second while Foothill College accumulated 43½ points for third.

Hartnell best efforts were registered in the one mile, two mile and the pole vault.

Six new records were set in the night meet. MPC broke three records, San Jose two, and Vallejo one. John Hillman set a new record in the high jump with a 6 foot 4½ inch leap for San Jose. Neal Chappell, also of San Jose, ran a 1:55.6 in the 880. MPC's Lynn Peterson and Charles Hann put their names in the record books by winning the 440 in 48.9 and tossing the shot 51 feet 10 inches, respectively. The crack relay team for Monterey broke the meet record in the mile relay by beating out San Jose in 3:20.9. Vallejo's Sidney Nickolas rewrote the book in the low hurdles by skimming over the sticks in 24.1.

### Avila Double Winner

Hartnell's Adrian Avila perhaps ran the most exciting race of the meet when he captured the two-mile in the last 100 yards with the time of 10:02. Avila also won the mile with a tremendous kick in the final yards.

Bill Allen cleared 13 feet in the pole vault which was good enough for a tie for first place in his event. Bill Huston tied for fourth place with a 12 foot 6 inch vault.

Avila, Allen and Huston will be the Hartnell representatives at Sacramento City College when the Northern California State Junior College Meet is held. If they qualify there they will go to Modesto for the state finals.

### COS Takes Relays

Eight relay records were shattered in the Northern California Junior College Relays held Saturday, April 29, at Modesto.

College of Sequoias with perhaps the greatest track and field team in California, captured the meet with a comfortable 12-point lead over second-place Monterey Peninsula College. MPC, after using the Coast Conference teams for doormats earlier this season, came up with 44 points compared to the 56 points accumulated by COS.

City College of San Francisco was third with 39½ points; Fresno fourth with 38½; San Mateo, 36; Oakland, 24. Hartnell with a limited number of participating athletes came in eighth in the 14-school affair.

The distance medley race was Hartnell's strong point in the meet. The relay team consisting of Lee Frudden, Larry Steffen, Gerald Slisager, and Adrian Avila was good enough for a fourth place. Of special interest was Adrian's time in the mile. The 4:27.0 timing was far better than his previous best and should be a good indication of his chances in the state finals at Sacramento May 20.

Bill Huston and Bill Allen had one of their rare bad days and failed to clear 13 feet in the pole vault for a place. Ron Zumbrun had trouble and had to be taken out of the sprints because of stomach trouble.

### Trials at San Jose

The first four placers in the Coast Conference Track Meet held last Monday at San Jose City College will get a chance to qualify for the Northern California State Junior College Meet at Sacramento City College Tuesday, May 16, when the time trials take place at San Jose.

These trials will involve the four northern conferences in California. Besides the Coast Conference there will be Central California Junior College Athletic Association, Big Eight Conference, and Golden Valley Junior College Conference. The top placers in this meet will then travel to Modesto on Saturday, May 27, for the State Junior College Meet.

Those representing Hartnell are: Adrian Avila, one and two mile run; Bill Allen and Bill Huston, pole vault. The time trials will get under way at 7:30 p.m.

## Panthers Come In Fourth; Qualified For Golf Finals

Coach Arvin Smith's golf team was edged out of third place at the Conference Tournament at Cabrillo on May 8 by MPC's one-point margin. However, it still qualified for the State Meet to be held at Pleasanton's Castlewood Country Club May 15.

John Paauwe, number one man on the Panther team, qualified for the state meet by virtue of

his 156 for 36 holes which was the best Hartnell showing.

Alex Moag, the number four man on the team, shot a 161 which was one of the finest rounds he has ever had and helped him place second on the Panther team.

Diablo Valley took top honors for the day as the Vikings came out with the low net score. Paauwe placed sixth with his 156.

## San Jose Sweeps Series With Panther Baseballers

The Hartnell baseball team, finding the Jaguars from San Jose too tough to handle, dropped the two-game series by scores of 10-8 and 3-0.

Coach Jess Regli's team hammered out 11 hits in the first encounter played on the Panthers' home diamond Tuesday, May 2, but were able to score only eight runs. The Jags scored 10 runs on 13 hits. A total of 11 errors were committed in the game with the Panthers booting four. Garry Quattrin provided the big blow of the game with a roundtripper.

James Smith was the losing pitcher for Hartnell while Gibson received credit for the win.

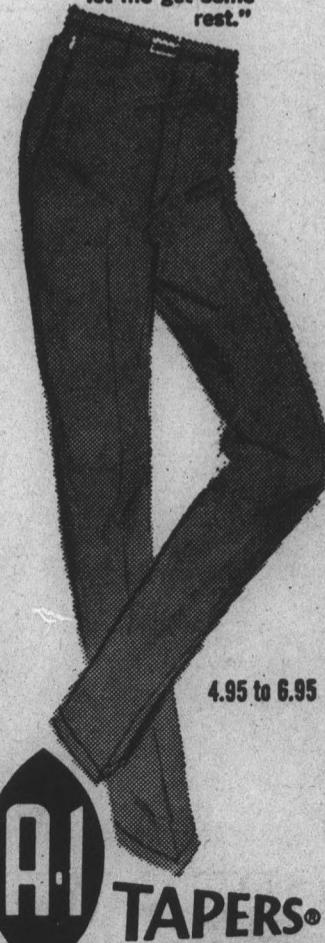
Charlie Noel pitched a three-run, five hit game for the Panthers in the second game played on the Jags' diamond Friday, May 5, but Hartnell failed to score and Noel was the losing pitcher. Victor Quattrin, one of Hartnell's leading batters, went two-for-three to lead the Panthers in hitting for the game.

The windup for the baseball team will come tomorrow when the Panthers invade Vallejo College for a doubleheader. First game will get under way at 11 while the second game is slated for two in the afternoon.



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